

THE TIMES-DISPATCH FOUNDED 1880. THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1880. WHOLE NUMBER 19,137.

FAIR LEFT GAMELY AS IT HAD COME

Man's Size Fair, Too, Till Last Rocket Merged With Overcast Sky.

ALREADY PLAN FOR BIGGER ONE

Attendance Broke All Previous Records, While Exhibits and Attractions Excelled Everything Offered in Former Years—Show Folk Moving to Other Towns.

Died, last night at midnight, the seventh annual fair of the sovereign State of Virginia. Ten thousand people went out to watch its disport itself in the last day of its allotted life, and a well-filled grandstand applauded the magnificent display of fireworks, which sent it away to join six brothers in the Valhalla of departed carnivals.

There was no sadness of farewell when it crossed the bar. It left gamely as it came. It was a man's size fair until the last rocket merged with the overcast sky shortly after 10 o'clock.

And now for the epitaph. The fair is gone, but not forgotten. It was a good fair, all six days of it, visited by approximately 140,000 people. It brought many dollars into the coffers of the Fair Association—several thousand more than did its brother of last year. It was such a fair as has never been seen before in Virginia. Eulogistic in praise.

Warwick Is Good Humor. General Manager Abram Warwick, who made his debut this year as an engineer of exhibitions, and upon whom the success of the show had been heavily reflected, the success with which the 1912 fair was crowned.

"I am glad it is over," he said last night. "It has been a good deal of a strain to all of us, and now that it's all over we'll take a vacation. There is a lot of work to be done yet, cleaning up the grounds and balancing accounts, but I think I can safely say that when everything is cleaned up it will be found that the fair just closed was the most successful as well as the most profitable in the history of the Fair Association."

"The directors of the association will hold a meeting in the near future, at which time it will take stock of all its assets, and will map out a plan of improvement which will make next year's show even better than the one of 1912. The surplus now on hand will be devoted to beautifying the grounds and to the erection of new fireproof buildings."

Good Saturday Crowd. As Saturday crowds go, the one at the Fair Grounds yesterday was unusually large. The impression was general in the city that the last day would find the fair in an incomplete condition, due to the departure of many of the shows and exhibits. Yet even this wasn't dampen enough to keep the attendance from climbing to 16,000. The grandstand was well-filled both afternoon and night.

While the gaps began appearing early in the day, the show remained practically unimpaired until late in the afternoon. This was true only as regards exhibits. The racing card was as good as ever, the feature acts, to the last one, were given as usual, and with few exceptions the midway shows stuck it out until late in the evening.

Industrial Hall was first to betray signs of dissolution. A number of booths installed by foreign exhibitors were early dismantled and carted away. The exhibits of local firms, for the most part, remained intact until midnight. The incompleteness of the display was reflected in the attendance, which dwindled steadily as one exhibit after another was dismantled.

Races Up to Mark. The racing card contained seven events, each of which produced one or two thrills. They lacked the class of those on Wednesday and Thursday, but the Saturday audience was not over critical and applauded with impartiality. The cavalry boys of Troop A framed up a special race of their own and added a quarter-mile event to the card, which was as interesting as the best of them.

Ross F. owned by R. M. Taylor, took the honors of the day by winning from a fast field in the fourth race. The purse was \$200, and her time for the mile was 1:42. Blue House took second money and Mollie B. was third.

The cavalrymen, five of them, raced a quarter-mile for a silver cup. The grandstand was deeply interested and applauded liberally when Ginger, ridden by Trooper Greene, won out in a lively finish. Ginger's time for the quarter was twenty-nine seconds.

Many Exhibits to Petersburg. In the county buildings, exhibitors were hard at work all the afternoon preparing their displays for shipment. A number of the prize-winning county exhibits will be on display all next week at the Southwest Virginia Fair. Others will be shipped to various county fairs, while a number were yesterday sold piecemeal to individual buyers.

FRESH AMMUNITION

Clapp Committee Will Renew Its Assault To-Morrow. Washington, October 12.—Ammunition supplies for renewal of its political fusillade next week were replenished to-day by the Clapp committee. The investigators took a day off to line up new witnesses for the third consecutive week of their inquiry, beginning Monday.

Chairman Clapp indicated to-day that the committee is still right up to election day next month. Even then its work may not be concluded, and more witnesses may be called after Congress convenes.

Eight prominent Democrats will testify Monday and Tuesday. Thursday and Friday the Bull Moose campaign will be more in evidence. Investigation Chairman McComb and Vice-Chairman McAdoo, of the Democratic National Committee, Representatives Underwood and Senator Bankhead, his pre-convention manager; Lieutenant-Governor Nichols of Ohio; Governor Harmon's principal booster at Baltimore, Judge Alton B. Parker; and Roger Sullivan, Democratic National committeeman from Illinois, are the Democratic chieftains scheduled for quizzing Monday and Tuesday.

STRIKE IS SETTLED

Agreement Reached With Employees of Atlanta Terminal. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Atlanta, October 12.—An agreement was reached late this afternoon between the Atlanta Joint Terminal Company and representatives of striking employees, practically settling the strike that started at the Georgia Atlanta terminal. Terms for arbitration will be decided at a meeting to-morrow, and it is announced that train service will be resumed to-morrow on the Georgia road.

It was stated that as a result of the final conference held here this afternoon between Charles P. Neill and representatives of the strikers all the forty-six striking employees of the terminal company will be reinstated. This was said to be only part of the way of a settlement of the Georgia Railway troubles. After the agreement was signed by C. A. Wickham, chairman of the Terminal board, and Vice-President Gregg and Murdoch for the union men, Commissioner Neill left for Augusta, where final terms will be arranged. Considerable satisfaction was expressed by railroad and business men generally over the successful termination of the strike, which had threatened to spread to several of the other railroads entering this city.

FREIGHTER GOES DOWN

Boilers Explode and Crew Has Narrow Escape. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Erie, Pa., October 12.—The steamer F. J. Smith, bound for Buffalo to Erie, went down one mile off North-east this afternoon, and Captain W. J. Joek and ten others on the big freighter were rescued. The vessel was on fire, and the crew had to be rescued from the burning ship. The vessel was on fire, and the crew had to be rescued from the burning ship. The vessel was on fire, and the crew had to be rescued from the burning ship.

ENGINE SPLITS SWITCH

Fast Train Turns Over and Two Are Killed. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Birmingham, Ala., October 12.—When every car except the dining car derailed on the Nashville and Nashville passenger train No. 1 was derailed and turned over at Cunningham Switch, twelve miles north of here, Engineer Dave Singleton and two negro firemen, who were killed, and Jere Echols, passenger, was severely injured, probably fatally. The engine split a switch. The wreck occurred about 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a score of injured were taken to Birmingham hospitals when a special relief train, which went out from here at 6:15, arrived. The train is a fast one, running between Cincinnati and New Orleans. It was due here about 4 o'clock, and was running a little late.

IOWA IS FOR WILSON

Former Senator Young Sees Victory for Governor. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Des Moines, Iowa, October 12.—Iowa is for Wilson, in the opinion of Lafe Young, former United States Senator, defeated by Kenyon for the Republican nomination in 1908. Young is editor of the Daily Capital. In his paper to-night Mr. Young says a careful canvass of the State has been made, which shows that Democrats are holding out a sufficient defection from Taft to Roosevelt to defeat the Republican nominee, in every county reported. He says that the Republican Party is editorially supporting Taft.

HEAVY BRIBE OFFERED

Resignation of Member of Legislature Worth \$4,000. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Nashville, Tenn., October 12.—Thomas Wiseman, Jr., member of the Tennessee legislature, in an affidavit this afternoon, charges that he was offered \$4,000 on numerous occasions by a man whose name he withheld in a sworn statement. He was told that there was another \$4,000 for another member of the legislature to resign. Wiseman says the object in getting two "regular" Democratic members of the House to resign was to reduce the regular Democratic vote to forty-nine.

TAFT WANTED THE SCORE

Program of Game to Give to Him by Wilson. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Newport, R. I., October 12.—That President Taft is interested in the world's series was evident this afternoon when he had the wireless operator on his yacht Mayflower call the naval wireless station at Newport. The station here kept the Mayflower informed every half hour of the progress of the game, and at the end the President was informed that the Red Sox were the winners. The show here was as brilliant as any ever, and the crowd was lighted as over, and these that

EASTERN HORIZON AFLAME WITH WAR

Menace of the Balkans Keeps All Europe Astir.

DIPLOMATS TAKE GLOOMIEST VIEW

Peace Between Italy and Turkey Fails and Renewed Hostilities Are Probable—Austria and Russia Are Mobilizing Their Troops—Sultan Is Hard Pressed.

Outlook for Peace in Balkans Is Dark

Greek and Serbian representatives at Constantinople transfer records to friendly ambassadors, presumably preparatory to break in diplomatic relations. Turkish-Italian peace negotiations suspended and Italian fleet ordered ready for Turkish waters. Austria mobilizes, presumably for intervention in Balkans. Russian troops concentrate, apparently to resist. Another meeting between Austrian and Russian rulers is planned. According to Sultan's mobilization proclamation, 450,000 Turks rush to the center. Roumanians reported mobilizing. Crown Prince of Greece takes command in Thessaly. Turks at Scutari hard pressed, and removed Sultan will sacrifice town to Roumanians for concentration against Bulgaria. Two Turkish regiments reported annihilated by Albanian rebels. Governments and Sanctions strike throughout Europe.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)

Paris, October 12.—Diplomats here took the gloomiest view to-night of the Balkan situation. Conferences between foreign officials and foreign representatives were in progress most of the day, but without effect. News of the King of England's protracted conference to-day with Premier Asquith and Under Secretary Nicolson, of the British Foreign Office, was regarded as an additionally ominous indication, as was to-night's meeting of the Turkish, Russian and French ambassadors at the London Foreign Office.

Austrian protestations that no mobilization was planned were looked on as merely to ally stock market excitement. The reported failure of Turkish-Italian peace negotiations and the Italian threat to attempt the passage of the Dardanelles, the beginning of naval operations in the Aegean Sea and descent on the coast of European Turkey were further causes for anxiety. Italy, it was reported, would act at once unless Turkey closed a treaty by to-night. The effect of this message was not known, but so late hour, but it could be learned no settlement had been reached. Reports that Roumania is mobilizing were unconfirmed, but rumors that the Bucharest government was considering aiding the Sultan by a blow at Bulgaria have been current since the present strain in Balkan relations began.

Activity in Constantinople.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Constantinople, October 12.—The Turkish capital, usually early to bed, has been a scene of the most feverish activity throughout the night. The railroad station swarmed with soldiers, entraining for the north. The windows of the various ministries were lighted. Galloping couriers came and went. Turkey was preparing for war. Military authorities estimated that the Sultan will have 450,000 well-trained men at his disposal for service in Europe by the middle of the week.

It was said no attempt will be made to reinforce Scutari's defenders. The Turks are prepared to sacrifice the town in necessary to concentrate against Bulgaria. Concerning none of their other adversaries do they feel any anxiety. It is recognized that Bulgaria is formidable.

Two Regiments Annihilated.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Cetinje, Montenegro, October 12.—Two regiments of Turkish marching to the relief of Scutari, have been annihilated by Albanian rebels, according to a report here to-night. The Montenegrin forces broke the Turkish lines at Tuzi at noon and captured their defenses.

Meeting in London.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Vienna, October 12.—Arrangements are being made for a conference between Emperor Francis Joseph and the Czar of Russia, according to a report current here this morning. Though it is assumed that the two rulers will attempt to reach a Russo-Austrian agreement, the fact that such a meeting is considered necessary is regarded as an ominous sign.

Steps to Prevent Further Panic.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Berlin, October 12.—Inspired by the government and financial interests, Germany's semi-official press to-day will publish articles which, it is hoped, will prevent a renewal Monday of yesterday's panic on Teutonic bourses. That they will succeed, however, is generally doubted. The conviction that Austro-Russian complications will develop from the Balkan situation is growing. From other European capitals similar stock exchange anxiety was reported.

Everything Inflated, Was.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, October 12.—"Everything is inflated, that the Red Sox portion will now be blown," said Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George at a

ROSE TELLS STORY ON WITNESS STAND

It Is Terrible Indictment He Brings Against Becker.

DEFENSE FAILS TO CATCH HIM IN LIE

Men and Women in Courtroom Shudder as Former Friend and Collector of Police Officer Relates Plot Which Ended in Murder of Rosenthal.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, October 12.—Jack Rose told his whole story on the witness stand to-day and to-night, and the defense failed to catch him in a lie. He made a terrible witness against Lieutenant Becker. Without hesitating, without stopping to weigh his words, without the slightest emotion, he swore that Becker ordered and contrived the murder of Herman Rosenthal to prevent exposure as a blackmailer; that Becker gloated over the dead body as it lay in the West Forty-seventh Street station, and that Becker paid for the murder and tried for a time to protect the murderers. The climax of probably the most remarkable and coherent confession of crime ever heard in this court was Rose's recital of what he swore was Becker's own words when the lieutenant, coming from the West Forty-seventh Street Station to meet him and Webber at Sixth Avenue and Forty-second Street, made this reply to Rose's question as to whether or not he had seen the body: "It was a pleasant sight to me to look and see that scoundrel there, and if it was not for the presence of the district attorney I would have reached down and cut his tongue out, a warning to future squealers."

Heavenly Shudder.

It is the simple truth that nearly every man and woman in the courtroom shuddered. Rose had spoke in a quiet, absolutely expressionless tone, which intensified the dreadful accusation he was making before justice and jury. Lieutenant Becker did not blanch or quail. But he was visibly exerting tremendous self-control. His face was like a rock. You could see the muscles within. Sweat streamed from his face. One hand gripped his chair, the other the table in front of him.

At this crisis he had to sustain the fixed inspection of the jurors. No human being could have been so perfectly self-controlled. It is only fair to say that the accused man faced without flinching the estimation of 500 pair of eyes. The direct examination of Rose by Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss gave the State's star witness an opportunity to volunteer a narrative grim and sordid and horrible and touching of real humanity. It was a tale of grafters and thieves and bad women, a tale of treachery and robbery and murder. The principal characters of his story were men outside the law.

Perhaps the best estimate of Rose, himself, as he told his story on the stand, was that of William Penny, clerk of the Supreme Court, who said that in thirty-two years of experience in criminal trials he had never heard such amazing testimony and that he had never listened to so marvelous a witness. What Mr. Penny and many others meant was that Rose was either telling the truth or else he was a most imaginative, resourceful and cunning liar that ever sat in a witness chair. It is a fact, however, that the testimony made a deep impression upon the closest listeners.

Calm as He Tells Story.

Utterly self-possessed, grave at all times, as calm as if telling a story to friends in a gambling parlor, never excited or frustrated or taken back, differential of justice and common sense without visible emotion, Rose talked for upwards of twelve hours, never faltering, hardly pausing. The scrutiny of 300 people did not affect him at all. The steady stare of Becker, who was seated where he could look the witness squarely in the eye, never discomposed him. And his main idea seemed to be to get through as soon as possible with a story that was so long and so detailed that his whole impressive manner that he was on his own boasts that he was one of the best poker players in New York. One became certain, somehow, that the only thing that would have jarred Rose out of his composure would have been a dynamite explosion set off near him.

The main points of his testimony had been public news, but to these points he added others. He clothed and colored all of them with the atmosphere of gambling and blackmail and murder. He amplified amazingly all that has been known. He supplied details out of an apparently marvelous memory.

Called upon after to repeat Becker's last words, he was never at a loss. He began his story with the first meeting between Herman Rosenthal and Becker, and he carried it straight through to his own surrender at police headquarters. He put the full responsibility for the crime upon Becker, but he did not attempt to hide his own participation. Becker was the director. He was the agent.

Mr. McIntyre devoted all of the afternoon and much of the night session to a merciless cross-examination. He was armed with all of the facts of Rose's career as a gambler and an associate of loose men, and he brought these facts to bear with all the power he could summon. He labored to discredit the witness as a confessed liar, a man of previous bad record, a man who had been in and out of prison, a man who had been in and out of prison, a man who had been in and out of prison.

For Hours McIntyre Subjected Rose to a Fire of Interrogation.

Question after question was fired at the witness

Tells His Sordid Story of Crime



JACK ROSE (IN CENTER).

DENEEN IS LATEST IN ANANIAS CLUB

Colonel Proposes Him, and Casts All Votes in Affirmative.

HEARTY CONTEMPT FOR HIM

Convinced of Governor's Shuffling and Double-Dealing During Chicago Convention.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Chicago, Ill., October 12.—Governor Deneen is accused by Colonel Roosevelt of "deliberate and wilful perversion of the truth." Colonel Roosevelt characterized the Governor "as the friend and ally of Lorimer." The Colonel's statement in part follows: "Mr. Deneen has now seen fit to assail me by deliberate and wilful perversion of the truth. Mr. Deneen says that I asked him to limit his resolution concerning the contests to thirty-four of them. That is a falsehood. I had no private dealings with Mr. Deneen during the Chicago convention. During that convention I became convinced of his shuffling and double dealing. I grew to feel a very hearty contempt for him and entirely lost trust in his sincerity and loyalty to the Progressive cause. Mr. Deneen, when he utters falsehood, should cultivate his memory. He continues by saying that had all of these thirty-four contests been decided for me, I would still have been in the minority. Mr. Taft was nominated by twenty-one majority, and the change of thirty-four votes therefore would have put him in the minority. "Mr. Deneen knows this perfectly well, and he is trading on the short memory of the people when he tries to assert that the contrary is true. "My attention has been called to testimony Mr. Deneen gave before the Senate investigating committee, of which I was ignorant, and which conclusively shows that Governor Deneen was a friend and ally of Lorimer, suggested to Lorimer that Lorimer elect himself to the Senate, and formed a defensive alliance with Lorimer in the city of Chicago. "Seemingly, Governor Deneen has only changed now to the extent that his alliance with Mr. Lorimer is not only defensive, but offensive. "I wish to call the attention of the people of Illinois to the fact that Governor Deneen has made false statements to buttress his position, and also made admissions about his secret dealings with Lorimer which show that he is unfit to occupy a position of trust in the government."

Attacks Wilson.

Declaring that while President he had done "everything possible to curb the trusts," and that Wilson, as Governor of New Jersey, had done nothing, Colonel Roosevelt made a bitter attack on the Democratic candidate for President. He said that Wilson had done nothing to curb the trusts, and that he had done nothing to curb the trusts, and that he had done nothing to curb the trusts.

Wilson's Proposals are for Nothing.

Mr. Wilson's proposals are for nothing, but are continuation of the work of Mr. Taft," he shouted. "Each party has its faith in a succession of law suits. Roosevelt also quoted from a speech of Mayor Gaynor, of New York, in which Gaynor denounced the Wilson policies. Prior to his main speech at the auditorium, Roosevelt attacked Governor Wilson at a meeting to-night attended almost entirely by foreigners employed in large industrial corporations. He said that the Governor had done nothing to curb the trusts, and that he had done nothing to curb the trusts, and that he had done nothing to curb the trusts.

Governor Woodrow Wilson has done "precisely and exactly nothing against the trusts," Colonel Roosevelt said to-night, although as Governor of New Jersey, he asserted, Governor Wilson had ample power to proceed against them. The Colonel's address was delivered in the Coliseum to one of the largest and most demonstrative crowds of the campaign. The doors were

TWO CANDIDATES APPEAR TOGETHER

Wilson and Sulzer Receive Ovation at Banquet in New York.

GOVERNOR IS CONFIDENT

Believes People Will Seize Opportunity to Take Control of Government.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

New York, October 12.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic presidential nominee, and William Sulzer, Democratic candidate for Governor or New York, appeared in public together here to-night for the first time since the latter was nominated at Syracuse. They both attended a banquet of the Knights of Columbus, and were given an enthusiastic ovation. The Governor made a brief speech extolling the character of Columbus. "My interest in politics in this year of grace—for it promises to be a year of grace," added the Governor, amid great applause, "is that there is some prospect that we shall end the misunderstandings in America; that we shall bring classes together, bring about common counsel and cease fruitless contests of interests with interests."

The Governor later attended a banquet of the Democratic Association of French Canadians of Greater New York. "I have no prediction to make about Canada," said the Governor, "but the very delightful prediction that Canada and the United States will more and more thoroughly understand one another and like one another as the years go by. We have common ideals, we have common hope and we have common views, and for the time being Canada has a better banking and currency system than the United States."

The Governor praised the "political wisdom and economic foresight" of those who guide the affairs of Canada, "so that we are on a basis of mutual and general respect for one another."

Planned With Reception.

Harrisburg, Pa., October 12.—As Governor Wilson traveled to New York early to-day to close an eleven-day campaign trip that took him through eleven States in the West he expressed keen satisfaction over the receptions given him.

"The big meetings," he said, "have been exceedingly gratifying. It seems to me the people are intensely interested in the issues of the campaign. It has seemed to me that they have been earnestly trying to find something definite to get their teeth into. It has been a source of great satisfaction to me and I feel much gratified to see and feel such enthusiastic evidence of approval of the Democratic program as I have stated it in my speech."

When the correspondents asked the Governor how he felt about the chances of his election he replied: "I have tried in this campaign not to permit my mind to arrive at any conclusion on that subject. I know that the Democratic party offers to the people the only opportunity by which they can regain control of their own government. I have not the slightest doubt that they will seize it."

THROAT IN BAD SHAPE

House Leader Goes to Washington for Treatment.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, October 12.—Majority Leader Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, came to Washington to-day to get his throat treated by a specialist, following the report that he had an abscess in his throat. He was not serious, and he will begin speaking again soon.

BOSTON CLIMBS ONE GAME CLOSER TO CHAMPIONSHIP

Single Victory Is Needed by Red Sox to Cinch Title.

BEDIENT SHINES IN PITCHING DUEL

But for an Error, Youthful Twirler Would Have Turned Back Giants Without a Run. Mathewson, the Old Master, Only a Shade Less Brilliant.

Receipts and Attendance

Fenway Park, Boston, Mass., October 12.—Total attendance, 34,600. Total receipts, \$43,201. National Commission's share, \$6,320.10. Each club's share, \$28,440.45.

Boston, Mass., October 12.—Overcoming the New York Nationals to-day for a score of 2 to 1, the Bostonians, pennant winners of the American League, need but a single victory to attain the world's series now stands: Boston, three games won; New York, one, and one contest a tie.

More than 14,000 people, a record-breaking baseball crowd for Boston, saw a pitching duel, in which Hugh Bedient, a youngster, sparked on a new star in the baseball firmament. Three hits constituted the Glensboro portion from Bedient's effective service. But for an error by Gardner, the young hurler would have turned back the New York club to defeat in nine scoreless innings. Only a shade less brilliant than the box work of Bedient was the skill of the old master, Christy Mathewson, who, except for two long distance drives in the third inning, held the Red Sox helpless by the magic of his curves.

Bedient pitched the best ball that has been shown so far in the five games of the world series. He had not been regarded as a likely choice for mound duty during the championship games, and it was not until several innings had passed that the thousands of spectators realized that the Glensboro pitcher was a quality of pitching that was most baffling. The only New Yorkers to threaten Bedient's benders were Mathewson, Meyers and Merkle, while those who succumbed on strike-outs were Devore, Snodgrass, Merkle and Mathewson.

First Run for Red Sox. Harry Hooper started the sharp hitting bee that gave the Red Sox their two runs. A fade-away curve came up to the plate, and Merkle, instead of fair and square, hit the ball past Merkle, and the ball ricocheted between the angles of the fences to the confusion of Devore. On went the flying Hooper, and before the ball was returned to the infield the Red Sox outfielder was perched on third.

There was pandemonium in the stands when Yerkes drove the first ball pitched to left-center, where it rattled up against the fences and bounded past Snodgrass. Hooper came over the plate and Yerkes made third, while he tallied when Doyle made a bubble of Speaker's grounder. That ended the scoring for Boston. Thereafter Mathewson showed his skill in returning to the Boston bench every succeeding Boston player who went to the plate. Seventeen in order went out from the middle of the third to the last of the eighth on grounders to the infield, past a fly or a strike-out. Wagner, Mathewson had been pitched against the Red Sox for nineteen innings in two games, one of which was an eleven-inning contest, and not one man was given a base on balls. Only twenty-nine men faced him during two days of contest.

The Giants garnered their only run on a long two-base drive to the temporary stands by Merkle in the seventh. He moved to third on Meyer's sacrifice fly, and scored when Gardner failed to handle McCormick's puzling grounder. Bedient then held the Giants out until the end.

Setting for Cricket Match. The early part of the game had all the picturesque settings for a cricket match played in London fog. Misty mists swept in from the sea and rain threatened momentarily. In the early innings spectators could hardly see the ball, and the fog cleared later so that the final innings found the clubs battling under summer conditions. It was Columbus Day and Boston turned out the largest number of people who have ever witnessed a baseball game in this city.

The total attendance was 34,600, while the receipts were \$43,201. Of this sum each club received \$28,440.45, while the National Commission's share was \$6,320.10. The players share only 10 per cent for four games.

"We have got the edge on New York now," remarked Manager John Stahl, of the Red Sox, to-night. "I do not propose to claim the world's championship until the last game player is out in the final inning."

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, while admitting that the Red Sox have a big advantage, believed he was still able to check the rush of the victory. He moved to New York City and was set out to make the fight for the two games.